

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 26, 1989

## Abortion bill veto sustained; proponents short by 51 votes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's veto of a bill to provide abortion assistance to impoverished victims of rape and incest was sustained Wednesday in the House as a 231-191 vote to override him fell 51 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Though narrow in scope, the bill carried symbolic importance in the ongoing political struggle over the abortion issue, and proponents took their loss with a vow to keep the president's feet to the fire.

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., called it "a decisive victory for the pro-life movement."

"The president won a legislative victory today with use of a legislative majority," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-N.J. "He will put his party at tremendous risk in the next election, and one of his allies on the House floor will not be returned."

A Republican, Rep. Bill Green of New York, who supported the bill, said "President Bush may well have been surprised on the one issue that could cost him re-election."

The vote, in which 42 Republicans joined 189 Democrats in the unsuccessful bid to enact the bill over the president's veto, left intact an 8-year-old ban of federal financing of abortions for poor women, except when their lives are threatened.

The disputed provision would have permitted Medicaid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest, and who "reported promptly" to authorities. The provision was part of a spending bill that now goes back to the House Appropriations Committee for revision.

Smith and other abortion opponents said the vote demonstrated they can overcome future efforts to weaken the prohibition on most Medicaid abortions, adding that it shows the political ground has not shifted in favor of abortion rights, as some political strategists argue.

"They made the mistake of thinking this was a one-round fight," said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn.

"Some members who were panicked by pro-abortion propaganda in the last few weeks are going to be surprised, because the final tale hasn't been told on how this issue is

cutting across the countryside," he said.

"We're now beginning to see some victories on our side of the issue."

The House vote came two weeks after pro-choice lawmakers won on a 216-206 vote that added the amendment expanding Medicaid abortions to the appropriations bill for labor, health and education programs.

It was the first time in nearly a decade of trying that the more liberal language had passed the House, although it had easily cleared the Senate.

Fifty-nine Democrats and 132 Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

Eleven members did not vote, including Rep. James Courter, a Republican who running for governor of New Jersey and who has been accused of waffling on the abortion issue.

His opponent, Democratic Rep. James Florio, voted to override and later said Courter "chose to say this was not an issue of enough importance to adjust his schedule to be here."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Democrats had not de-



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

cided on their next move. House Democratic Whip Bill Gray, D-Pa., said he did not think Democrats would attempt to add similar abortion language again to the same appropriations bill.

## House speaker urges Utahns to unite now

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

If Utah is going to capitalize on its "magic" in the 21st Century, Utahns have to unite in a common goal and then act on that goal, said the Speaker of Utah's House of Representatives.

Nolan Karras, R-Ogden, guest speaker at Wednesday's 1989 Community Leadership Conference at Sundance, compared Utah with the Disney Corporation of the early 1980s.

He told the story of Disney's stock and how it had been losing value when, in 1984, it came under new ownership. The new owners recognized untapped resources and used the "magic" of Disney to reach their goal of increasing the value of Disney's stock. The stock's value has tripled since 1984.

"I believe Utah is a Disney stock that has magic that is unrealized," Karras said. "We have to act together, build on that magic and do something."

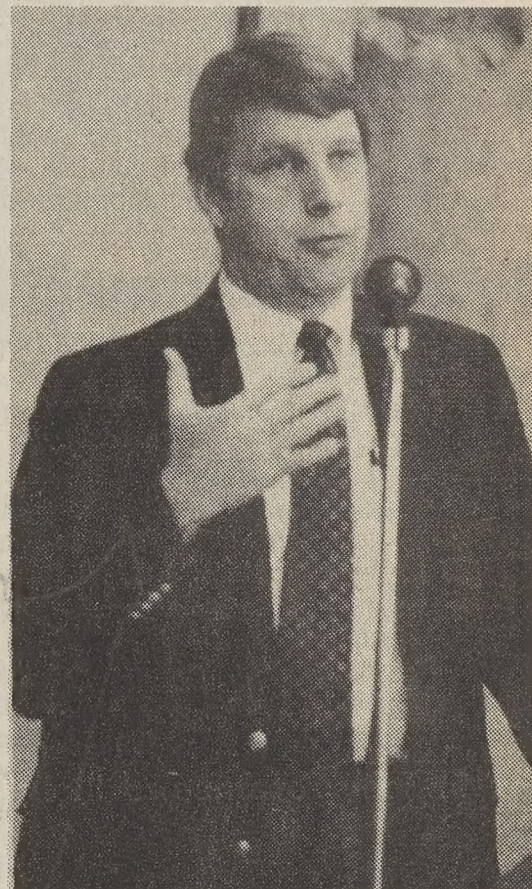
Karras is in charge of a committee that is putting together a strategic plan to take Utah into the 21st Century. A strategic plan, unlike a long-term plan, focuses on what Utahns want Utah to be like — not on predictions. The plan will outline goals that Utahns feel are important and a plan to accomplish those goals.

"We want to establish common goals — what we want Utah to be known for," Karras said. "Without common vision, there's very little chance of accomplishing what we'd like to."

The committee has already had 25 meetings with special interest groups throughout the state. Karras said he feels a cross section of opinion is important for the strategic plan to be successful.

"We want the process to be open," Karras said. "We have met with representatives from business, education, religious groups, industry, energy, aerospace and others. We ask what are their visions for Utah?"

Karras said strategic plans have failed to make a difference in Utah's direction in the past. He gave the example of a plan former



NOLAN KARRAS

Utah Governor Scott Matheson made for Utah in the 1980s.

Karras said only three percent of the plan has ever been implemented.

Karras places some of the blame for the failure of previous plans on the Utah Legislature.

"The legislature has become a bill-producing factory," he said. "The bills produced may or may not relate to the priorities of the state."

Karras said that with open public debate, Utah can isolate the most important issues and can give the legislature clearer focus on what the state's priorities should be.

Another problem in Utah, Karras said, is its habit of making a study and then putting it on a shelf. "We tend to lay our problems at the feet of somebody else and expect them to fix it," he said. "Once we decide on a common vision we need to take responsibility to act."

Karras said he is hoping that the open process his committee has adopted will take care of any concerns he feels about the success of a strategic plan.

"With work, in 2010 the headline will read 'Utah: Great Place To Be, Utah: Capitalized On Its Magic,'" Karras said.

## Explosion kills 1, injures 11 others

Amoco officials unsure about what ignited Evanston plant

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Wyo. — Amoco Production Co. officials are puzzled about what may have ignited leaking natural gas that exploded Wednesday at the plant's compressor building near here, killing one man and injuring 11 others.

"The unusual thing here is the ignition itself. It's extremely unusual," said Amoco spokesman Dick Brewster. "People don't walk around carelessly. So what it was that caused the ignition we don't know."

He said static electricity could have caused it, and "as we all know static is a little difficult to control."

He said there have been gas leaks before, but workers leave the area and allow the gas to ventilate out, he said.

David Phipps, plant operations center foreman, said workers had very little warning before the blast.

"When the gas leak was detected, it was just a matter of a few seconds before it ignited," Phipps said.

The blast toppled a wall and hurled several workers out of a compressor building at Amoco's Anschutz Ranch East gas processing plant located about 15 miles south of Evanston, Brewster said. A flash fire was controlled by Amoco workers shortly thereafter.

Killed in the blast was Otho "O.J." Reed of Evanston,

who died at the Evanston hospital after attempts to revive him, according to hospital spokeswoman Joan Rosenthal.

"Some of the people down here when it happened said he (Reed) had just made it out of the door of the building when the explosion occurred," Brewster said. "He was under the wall that collapsed as a result of the explosion when they pulled him out."

Brewster said the compressor was equipped with a safety device that shutoff the flow of gas when the leak was detected.

"In an operation like this gas is coming out at a tremendously high pressure — even a small leak is going to allow a lot of gas volume to escape," Brewster said.

Five of the injured workers were airlifted to Salt Lake City hospitals and two were admitted to the Evanston Regional Hospital. Four were treated and released from the Evanston hospital.

Four of the five flown to Salt Lake City were taken to the University of Utah's Intermountain Burn Center, where they were in serious condition with burns and lacerations, hospital officials said. The fifth man flown to Salt Lake City was taken to LDS Hospital, where a nursing supervisor said he was in serious condition with facial lacerations and rib and shoulder fractures.



DAVID N. OLDHAM

## Convicted rapist flees state hospital

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

A convicted rapist escaped Tuesday night from the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

Stan Eggen from the Provo Police Department said Jack Jessup, 45, broke a third-story window, lowered himself to the ground and used a vacuum cleaner cord at 11:23 p.m. The escape occurred while the hospital was taking place, so it was easy for Jessup to go unnoticed.

He was at the hospital undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous," Eggen said. Jessup used knives and guns in previous crimes he has been convicted of. Jessup was convicted on two counts of rape and was to serve two consecutive 10-year sentences with no parole. Jessup is a 5-foot-6 white male, weighs 160 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. Anyone seeing him is urged to call the Provo City Police Department.

## Are cancer claims life Orem boy

By KARA MAYO  
Universe Staff Writer

Doctors donated thousands of dollars in 1988 for a bone marrow transplant for 7-year-old Jason Overman but it was not enough to save his

life. He died Tuesday at his home in

Provo. Overman suffered from neuroblastoma, a rare childhood cancer that attacks the nervous system.

Overman received a bone marrow transplant in August 1988 at the Children's Medical Center in Los Angeles. He spent more than a month in the hospital because of complications. His family's raising efforts in Utah raised more than \$200,000 to help pay for Overman's transplant.

Overman's funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Orem Park Center, 195 W. 300 South,

where friends may call Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the Orem-Ogden Mortuary, 495 S. 1000 E., Orem or Saturday one hour before the service.



Universe photo by Linda Rittenhouse

## Another bright fall day

Wednesday was a beautiful fall day at Sundance Resort, where Utah Speaker of the House Nolan Karras spoke on how Utahns can capitalize on Utah's "untapped magic" to make the state what they want it to be.

With Halloween just around the corner, Utah is entering its winter season. The leaves have turned in the valley, and in the canyon, one can still see some snow left over from the weekend's storm.

Thursday expect mostly cloudy skies and a 70 percent chance for showers or thundershowers.

## Clarification

Because of an editing mix-up, a story in Wednesday's Daily Universe about Palestinian negotiations appeared under a headline that had been written for another story — one that

wasn't in the paper. The headline also reflected a lack of understanding about the situation in the Mideast.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

## Commissioners proclaim Lee Day

By ROBERT E. MORRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

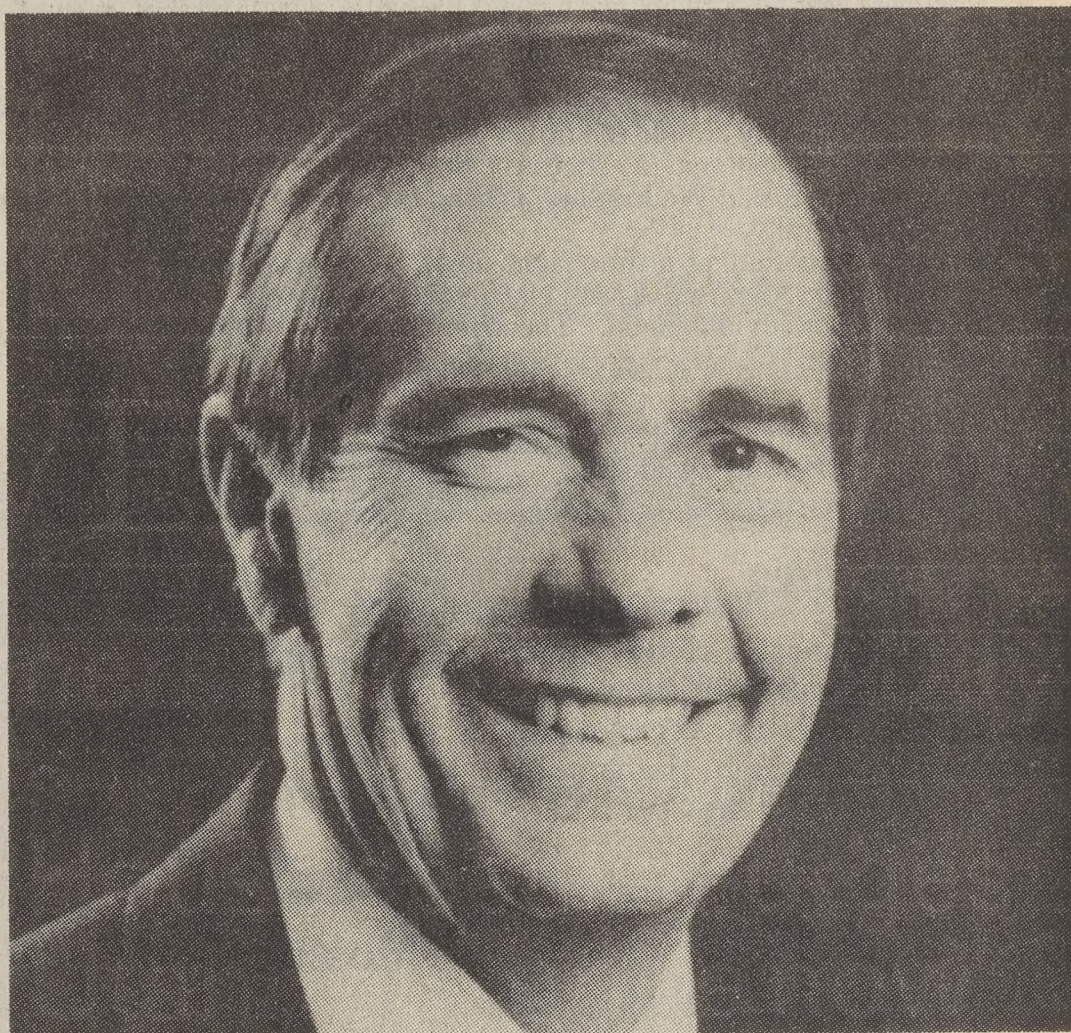
The Utah County Commissioners proclaimed Friday as Rex Lee Day in Utah County and invited all residents to celebrate the inauguration of BYU's new President.

Commissioners Brent Morris, Sid Sandberg and Malcom Beck signed the proclamation at Wednesday's commission meeting. With President and Sister Lee in attendance, the commission recognized President Lee for his professional accomplishments, diligent work and dedicated service to others.

"This is really a touching occasion," President Lee said after receiving the honor.

The proclamation also recognized BYU for making significant contributions to the social, economic and cultural welfare of the citizens of Utah County. "I cannot think of anything more important than to cement our ties with the university," Commissioner Sid Sandberg said.

President Lee received a county flag from the commissioners and a round of applause from those in attendance. "I do not know what to say about having a day named for me. I have had many other things named for me . . . lots of dogs," he said.



Universe file photo

Utah County Commissioners invite all residents to celebrate President Rex Lee's inauguration.

## Krenz to give more exit visas, but won't touch Berlin Wall

Associated Press

BERLIN — New leader Egon Krenz said Wednesday he will let East Germans travel abroad more freely but made clear the Berlin Wall, a scar on the city for nearly three decades, will not come down.

In further signs the communist nation is moving toward at least limited reform, the official news agency ADN carried a series of reports that included a news conference by police to address accusations of brutality and a dispatch quoting a prominent dissident.

Tens of thousands of young, skilled workers have fled to West Germany since September and throngs of protesters fill the streets at home to demand democratic reforms in this rigid society.

Late Wednesday, about 200 people carrying burning candles marched silently through downtown East Berlin. Police first stopped the protesters but let them proceed after a brief discussion. No slogans were shouted.

The marchers joined about 2,000 people at a vigil at a church at Alexanderplatz and later dispersed peacefully. ADN said Wednesday night that about 20,000 people joined in what it called a "march of hope" in the center of Neubrandenburg, a city north of Berlin.

The marchers called for a dialogue with authorities and the city's mayor, Heinz Hahn, promised talks with citizens, ADN said.

With the comment "no one will be left out of the dialogue," Krenz indicated Wednesday the new regime's willingness to discuss reforms may extend to members of

pro-democracy groups. He and the party previously rejected talks with the opposition.

Krenz, who last week replaced Erich Honecker as Communist Party chief, also said Wednesday he was interested in meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, but "one has to understand that I have to first attend to domestic political problems."

He said he planned to discuss a summit date by telephone with Kohl, who said Tuesday he was ready for a meeting.

Krenz spoke after meeting with Wolfgang Mischnick, parliamentary leader of the Free Democrats, junior partner in Kohl's coalition.

Mischnick was the first senior West German politician to see Krenz since the ouster of Honecker, 77, a hard-liner who ran the country for 18 years and was Krenz's mentor.

Krenz told reporters that East Germans would be given greater freedom of travel.

A more liberal law proposed by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo would make passports and exit visas available for travel to any other country. It also would drop current requirements that family members remain behind as insurance the travelers would return home.

Officials in East Berlin say financial obstacles still must be resolved. East German marks are not convertible outside the country and officials are unlikely to release much of their hard-currency reserves for Western travel.

Strict curbs on foreign travel have been a prime source of complaint by East Germans, joining with limits on speech and political activity to propel the mass exodus.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Polish Police plan to unplug their bugs

WARSAW, Poland — The secret police will disband undercover units and turn off listening devices to try to win back “public acceptance and prestige,” and a place in Poland’s reforms, commanders said Wednesday.

Freed from watching opposition activists — many now hold posts in the East bloc’s first non-communist government — security forces can turn to fighting an alarming rise in property crimes spawned by Poland’s economic crisis, the officials said.

“The functionaries of the security service not only fully accept these changes, but are aware that the changes are irreversible,” said Jerzy Karpacz, deputy chief of the secret police.

“If any are found with a different view, they will have to leave the force,” he said.

Karpacz was joined by the deputy commander of the police and the spokesman for the Interior Ministry at a news conference that opened the secret department to unusual scrutiny.

“It is obvious that the understanding, interpretation and realization of the job of ... the Interior Ministry depends directly on the broader social and political conditions of the country,” said spokesman Wojciech Garstka.

“That is why there will be changes — perhaps the deepest in postwar history — in the way some responsibilities in the Interior Ministry will be implemented,” Garstka said.

## Justice Department may back Reagan

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Wednesday that a court decision allowing former President Reagan’s papers to be subpoenaed for an Iran-Contra trial “raised a serious question” about the institution of the presidency.

Comments by chief spokesman David Runkel appeared to signal that top Justice Department officials were studying the possibility of supporting Reagan in any challenge to subpoenas for notes and diaries for use as evidence by former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Runkel emphasized that the department has not formulated a position on Tuesday’s ruling by the trial judge in Poindexter’s case and wouldn’t do so without consulting with Reagan’s private attorney, Theodore B. Olson.

But the spokesman said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene “does raise a serious question about the institution of the presidency.”

Runkel refused to discuss in more specific detail the nature of the Justice Department’s reaction to Greene’s ruling.

## Small alteration brings sweeping change

WASHINGTON — The aim was admirable: Scratch extraneous words from a tongue-twisting trade code.

But by deleting three, a government agency has mistakenly opened the nation’s borders to cheap brooms — and U.S. makers fear their sturdy, corn-bristle sweepers may never stroke another dirty floor.

“It’s thrown our industry into turmoil,” says Tim Monahan of Arcola, Ill., president of Thomas Monahan Co., the world’s largest supplier of corn-broom materials. “We’ve seen them geering up heavily in Mexico.”

In an effort to simplify language, the commission changed the section that put import restrictions and costly tariffs on brooms made “wholly or partly of broom corn.”

The rules now apply only to brooms made “of broom corn.”

The change got little attention until the Customs Service was recently asked to interpret the new code. Is a broom that is 28 percent to 43 percent corn bristle subject to the government’s import limit?

The Customs Service said no.

## Report says Arafat can’t forgo terrorism

JERUSALEM — An official report made available Wednesday said Yasser Arafat’s guerrilla faction had ordered 12 bombings and attacks on Israeli civilians since the PLO chairman promised in December to abandon terrorism.

Groups affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization carried out 18 infiltrations or rocket attacks across Israel’s borders in the same period, the report said.

The report, prepared by Yigal Carmon, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir’s anti-terror adviser, comes at a time when Israel and the United States are at odds over PLO involvement in peace efforts.

In his report, Carmon said the attacks “are a violation of the commitment Arafat gave to the United States and shows he can’t be trusted and that you can’t do business with him.” Israel defines the PLO as a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. Thomas Pickering, then the U.S. ambassador, gave Israel a pledge a day after the U.S. and PLO talks began that “no American administration can sustain the dialogue if terrorism continues by the PLO or any of its factions,” said the report.

## Over 13,000 quake victims are homeless

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 13,000 people were reported homeless Wednesday, and officials warned more houses could be lost in landslides near earthquake fissures. Children in the badly damaged Marina district returned to classes in their reopened school-turned-shelter.

As Congress moved forward with relief packages worth billions, a survey found many Bay area residents gave low marks to the federal response to last week’s devastating quake.

California’s Office of Emergency Services raised its count of displaced people to 13,892, nearly double the figure previously reported.

“There’s more people out (at shelters) because of the recent rains,” Bob Krueger of the OES said Wednesday, adding that a better reporting system also increased the tally.

“I’m taking it one day at a time right now,” said Lynn Carrere, who was being sheltered by the Red Cross at the Marina Middle School after her apartment was heavily damaged. “The aftershocks are really getting on my nerves.”

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Thursday: mostly cloudy skies. 70 percent chance for showers or thundershowers, decreasing toward the evening. Highs in the mid-50s, lows in the 30s.

Sunrise: 7:51 a.m.  
Sunset: 6:32 p.m.

Friday: mostly cloudy skies with highs in the 50s to 60s, lows 30s to mid-40s.



Mostly Cloudy

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the day:

*“Of all the objects of hatred, a woman once loved is the most hateful.”*

—Sir Max Beerbohm

## Utah County may get bid on Olympic’s skating rink

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

There is still a chance that Utah Valley will be the site for one of the 1998 Winter Olympic venues, according to members of the Utah County Olympic Committee.

Carol Thorne, in a question and answer session at the 1989 Community Leadership Conference, said the Utah Sports Authority, as it was organized by the Utah Legislature, has the authority to make changes in the sites for the Olympic events.

“We have a fair chance at one of the venues,” Thorne said.

Utah County is trying to get the speed skating facility. The facility is now scheduled to be built in Ogden.

Thorne said most of the final sites of the Calgary Winter Olympic Games were not the same sites on the plan the International Olympic Committee

## Stiff regulations placed on stoves

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utahns accustomed to using their fireplaces and woodburning stoves during the cold winters may lose up to 45 burning days each winter unless their stoves and fireplaces are EPA-approved.

Kerry Romesburg, chairman of the Utah County Clean Air Commission and president of UVCC, said this is just one of his committee’s suggestions that has been adopted by the state in its plan to get Utah’s air as clean as required by the EPA.

“The State Implementation Plan (SIP) is where the state tells the EPA how Utah will meet the EPA standards,” Romesburg said as he spoke at the 1989 Community Leadership Conference at Sundance on Wednesday.

Romesburg said his committee took the SIP the state came up with last year and tried to adopt it to Utah County’s unique needs.

Along with a policy of not using fireplaces and stoves in times of inversion — those times in the winter when the weather and the mountains keep the smoke bottled up in the valley — the committee suggested several other measures dealing with home heating.

The measures include educating consumers on the proper use of their stoves. Also included in the measures are reducing the moisture in the wood burnt for heating and banning the use of coal.

Romesburg said Geneva is the primary cause of Utah County’s air quality problem, and although his committee “hasn’t made” any suggestions concerning the steel plant and the county’s other industries, there is serious concern that something be done.


originally accepted. Chuck Warren, chairman of the Utah County Referendum Committee, said if Utah is chosen by the IOC as the host of the 1998 games, its unique position will have it ahead of other host cities when they received the bid.

This would make the Olympics less of a risk than many people believe, he said.

“Calgary built from the ground up, dumping more than \$400 million into its Olympic Village,” Warren said. “Squaw Valley and Lake Placid are isolated. We have the infrastructure, the airport and the large metropolitan area that these places didn’t have.”

Warren said many people view the Summer Games as profitable and the Winter Games as a bad investment, but this viewpoint is changing.

“Television revenues are making Winter Olympics more cost efficient,” he said.



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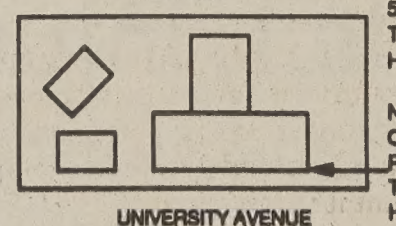
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# CAMPUS

## BYU professor teaching in Brazil

Tanner uses Fulbright grant to instruct graduate students

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU American literature professor has received his fourth Fulbright Scholarship grant, which will allow him to teach at a Brazilian university in the American literature program he established 15 years ago.

Stephen L. Tanner left BYU in early September to assume a one-semester position at the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. This is his third teaching position at the Brazilian university.

Tanner set up the American literature program at that university in 1974, returned to the Brazilian university for one semester in 1983 and is now working to improve programs he initiated over his previous two teaching appointments, said Tanner's wife Madelyn.

"Now he is teaching graduate students whom he taught as undergraduates the previous years he was at the university," she said.

BYU English Department administrative assistant Anne White said,

"It's not very often that a BYU English Department professor is awarded a Fulbright grant, and most Fulbright scholars that I'm aware of teach at universities with already established programs."

There are only three other BYU English professors besides Tanner who have received Fulbright awards during the last ten years, said Richard C. Poulson, another American literature and folklore professor who has received two Fulbright grants.

The other two professors who have received Fulbright awards are Royal J. Skousen, English language professor and Samuel C. Monson, former English language professor.

Besides the Fulbright Scholarship to teach at the University of Minas Gerais, Tanner also received a Fulbright grant to teach at a Portuguese university in 1979, Madelyn Tanner said.

The only time he had to initiate application for the Fulbright award was in 1974. The other three times the universities that wanted him initiated the application process, she said.

One reason for Tanner's popularity

as a guest professor at the University of Minas Gerais is because he is fluent in Portuguese. He has also gained further popularity as a lecturer at other Brazilian universities, Madeline Tanner said.

Tanner was given money to purchase textbooks as part of his Fulbright award. With this allowance he has developed the collection of U.S. books and tapes which supplement the English literature program at the Brazilian university.

The Fulbright program allows U.S. scholars to research and teach in other countries' universities, and it also allows scholars from other countries to teach in American universities, White said.

The program was founded in 1946 by former Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright and is funded by U.S. congressional appropriations, the U.S. Information Agency and the 27 other participating international governments.

Approximately 1,000 scholars will participate in the Fulbright program this year, making the total who have ever participated in the program more than 24,000.

## U.S. must adapt, says teacher

By JENNIFER SCOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

The United States needs to adapt to the changes in Europe, or it could lose its position in the world as a super power, an international relations professor said.

Dr. David P. Calleo, from Johns Hopkins University's School for Advanced International Studies, said that the world is changing, especially in Europe, and the United States needs to develop a new strategy to adjust to the changes and end its decline as a super power. Calleo lectured to students in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Wednesday.

There are no longer just two superpowers in the world. One reason is the fact that more than just the United States and the Soviet Union have nuclear weaponry, Calleo said.

"Our position in the world is changing. We need to find a new role that will serve us and the world." In order to do this, the United States must consider some important points, he said.

After World War II, "We provided Western Europe with protection against the Soviet Union with more security than they have had in their modern history," Calleo said. "The



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U.S. spent more than the countries in Europe have. The leaders of Western Europe have disengaged themselves from defending themselves."

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## Cougareat reveals tasty tidbits

By JILL SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

How many taco salads are consumed each day at the Cougareat? Thanks to Mildred Jacobs, manager of retail sales for BYU Food Services on the second floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, the answer is out in the open. In addition, there are many other answers to questions you may not have thought of yet.

-The Cougareat, which was opened in 1950, got its name by popular request of the student body in the late 1940's.

-It was first housed in barracks that ran east to west just south of the Clark Building. Later, it was moved to the basement of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building before finding its final resting place in the Wilkinson Center.

-Sixty-five people work at the Cougareat; 98 percent are students.

-Approximately 5,000 people are served each day.

-The most popular item is the taco salad. Over 1,000 are sold each day.

-The least popular item is bagels.

-Each week the Cougareat uses 2,500 pounds of hamburger (one and a fourth tons), 625 heads of lettuce, and

180 gallons of ice cream.

-There are over 250 menu items offered, 100 of which are desserts and 50 main dishes.

-The most expensive food item is the chicken fajita salad at \$3.10.

-The least expensive food item is a doughnut for 40 cents.

-Since the Cougareat is intended to break even, it does not make a profit. Students food preference at the Cougareat and how often they frequent it varies greatly.

Ron Hoopes, a 21-year-old sophomore from Moraga, Calif., majoring in graphic design, makes rare stops to buy donuts.

Ryan Whitney, a 21-year-old sophomore from Olympia, Wa., majoring in business said he is a "muffin and cookie guy." He goes to the Cougareat every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. Whitney's biggest gripe about the Cougareat is the people who save spaces by placing their bags down in the booths.

Taco salads and an occasional vegetarian sandwich, if they are made by the right person, is what Jeff Chipman likes. Chipman, a 22-year-old senior from Salt Lake majoring in chemistry, says he eats at the Cougareat about three times a week.

## Rotary Club gives money for research

By MARK L. REED  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Rotary Club has given \$2,200 to six BYU students doing research projects in various fields of study.

The students who received the \$300 to \$400 grants to use in their respective research were selected out of 54 applicants who submitted research proposals. This is the 15th year the club has sponsored student research at BYU.

This year's research grants were given to students from the departments of social work, zoology, psychology, art, biochemistry and engineering.

Carolyn Chudley, a graduate student from the School of Social Work's masters program, has proposed a survey of 1988 victims of burglary, robbery, theft and assault in Provo. She asked for money which would be included with the surveys as incentive to return the survey.

The purpose of the survey is to find out how victims perceive they were treated by law enforcement officers and the criminal justice system. In addition, the survey will help to answer questions for the profession of social work and discover any demographic correlation between crime victims — such as age, gender, marital status and living conditions.

Herbert Frost, a master's program student in zoology, is conducting research on the sex ratio of black bear cubs on the LaSal Mountains in Utah.

According to Frost's preliminary findings, male cubs are more numerous than females — contrary to reported findings which list the ratio as 50-50, Frost said in his proposal. He plans on visiting nine different bear dens in the study area this winter and hopes to increase his sample size by another 18 cubs.

The results of his visits to the dens will be added to the results from last winter.

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### AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not USA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is

published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Be-

cause of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Art Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB (378-3308) for more information.

Auditions for The Messiah — Oct. 29 at Pleasant Grove High School band room, 700 E. 200 S. For alto, tenor, and bass soloists. Presented by the Pleasant Grove Civic Symphony. Performances Dec. 10 and 11. Rehearsals on Saturdays from 8-10 a.m. Leon Honey at 224-4249.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

College Democrats — Call Sean at 371-4553.

Counseling Group — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 375-8764.

See AT-A-GLANCE on page 7



EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

*Sidney B. Sperry*

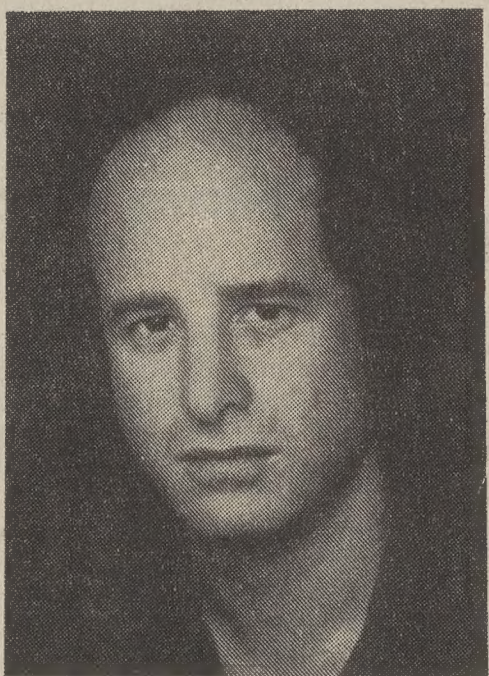
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9:00-10:15 a.m. JSB Auditorium	Keynote Address The Old Testament: A Witness DANIEL H. LUDLOW
10:30-11:20 a.m. 375 ELWC	Isaiah: Disciple and Witness of Christ L. LAMAR ADAMS
10:30-11:20 a.m. Varsity Theater	The Abrahamic Test LARRY E. DAHL
10:30-11:20 a.m. 250 SWKT	The Water Motif of Ezekiel FRED E. WOODS
10:30-11:20 a.m. 115 MCKB	Redeeming the Dead as Taught in the Old Testament BRUCE A. VAN ORDEN
11:30-12:20 p.m. 115 MCKB	Job: A Man for All Seasons CLARK V. JOHNSON
11:30-12:20 p.m. 375 ELWC	Isaiah 53: A Witness of Christ KEITH H. MESERVY
11:30-12:20 p.m. Varsity Theater	The Messianic Prophecies of the Twelve Prophets MONTE S. NYMAN
11:30-12:20 p.m. 250 SWKT	The Abrahamic Covenant: A Central Theme of the Old Testament S. MICHAEL WILCOX

Many of the papers will be published in book form by  
Deseret Book Company in July 1990.

12:30-1:20 p.m.	Lunch (Make Your Own Arrangements)
1:30-2:20 p.m. 445 MARB	The Law of Moses and the Law of Christ EDWARD J. BRANDT
1:30-2:20 p.m. 446 MARB	In His Name: A Divine Witness in the Names of Old Testament Prophets S. BRENT FARLEY
1:30-2:20 p.m. 455 MARB	The House of Israel: From Everlasting to Everlasting ROBERT L. MILLET
1:30-2:20 p.m. 456 MARB	The Marriage of Hosea and Comer: A Symbolic Testament of Messianic Love and Mercy BRENT L. TOP
2:30-3:20 p.m. 445 MARB	The Hidden Messiah RICHARD N. HOLZAPFEL
2:30-3:20 p.m. 446 MARB	The Waters of Destruction and the Vine of Redemption ALLEN J. CHRISTENSON
2:30-3:20 p.m. 455 MARB	The Two Davids RODNEY TURNER
2:30-3:20 p.m. 456 MARB	A Major Change in Israel: The Effects of the Babylonian Captivity H. DEAN GARRETT
3:30-4:20 p.m. JSB Auditorium	Specific Contributions and Clarifications about Adam, Enoch, Noah, Melchizedek, and Moses, given in Latter-day Revelation Beyond the Biblical Account ROBERT J. MATTHEWS

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# OPINION

## BYU looks forward to many good years with President Lee

Most students opened their class syllabi at the beginning of this semester and were pleased to note that this Friday all morning classes were canceled.

At that time, most did not care why. Students merely thanked the powers that be for a day off.

However, since the first day of class most students have become aware of the reason for this vacation, and we hope they have decided to forgo sleeping in, or going water-skiing. President Rex E. Lee will be inaugurated, officially becoming the 10th president of Brigham Young University, and how often does one get to attend an inauguration?

We admit, it seems funny to make Lee's presidency official now, because President Lee has had the headaches of a university president since early June. Despite the slight irony, however, we are glad to see his term officially begin, and we are glad students will have the opportunity to participate in the event and the celebrations.

Since returning to school the question has often run through our minds: Is BYU different with President Lee sitting in the president's office?

Yes, we answered. Slightly.

Overall things are the same. Classes are still frustrating, the sock issue still comes up regularly. But knowing someone new is at the helm adds an air of question — just how will the Lee Administration handle the sock issue? Will student representatives start to actually represent the students?

New administrations are usually accompanied by change, sometimes drastic, sometimes minute. And policies are shifting as Brother Lee gets more comfortable in his role as president. It will be some time before we can truly tell how BYU life has changed since Rex E. Lee became president, but we trust the changes will only be for the better.

After all, the BYU atmosphere is not a shock to President Lee's system. He has been tied to this university since his undergraduate days. He knows what our strengths and weaknesses are. He has built up BYU in the past, founding the Law School and teaching there. President Lee seems to think BYU is just as nifty as we think it is; together we ought to be able to make BYU an even better place to attend college.

Along with our joy at missing our morning classes, we should also express our pleasure in officially instating Rex E. Lee as president of Brigham Young University.

We look forward to the Inauguration festivities: We look forward to hearing the remarks of Supreme Court Justice Byron White. We look forward to seeing President and Sister Lee at the Inaugural Balls.

We look forward to the years that President Lee will serve at Brigham Young. We are sure they will be pleasant and productive years for all concerned.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Experience in shelter helped BYU alumnus learn about homeless

In priesthood meeting one Sunday in the Manhattan Second Ward, a brother announced the opportunity for two brethren to spend the night at a homeless shelter in a Protestant Church in Spanish Harlem. He explained that we would have to serve dinner, which the Relief Society would prepare, and make sure all was well.

Todd Maurer and I looked at each other and agreed we wanted to volunteer. It sounded like a great adventure as well as an opportunity to help the homeless in a constructive way. There are so many homeless in New York and this was a way to help those who really wanted to improve their situation.

After work one hot and muggy New York afternoon, Todd and I dressed down to sweats, left our valuables at home and took the subway to 174th Street. We then walked a few blocks through Harlem to an old Protestant Church. The shelter was located in the basement and was also a children's day school. Four nights a week it was a roof over the heads of approximately 15 homeless men.

Todd and I couldn't figure out how to get into the basement. The inside of the church could have been used in a horror show; it was a maze and creaked at every step. So by the time we found the shelter area, the Relief Society sisters and their husbands had served dinner. I was impressed with their service-oriented attitudes of these young couples.

One LDS Church member told Todd and me what to do and then left. It was only us and the homeless men.

As we talked with some of these men — who varied in race, creed and age — we learned they were homeless for many different reasons. Some had always been homeless, but most were from dysfunctional families.

One gentleman told us he once owned his own business but then his world began to crumble. His wife left him, which devastated him. He'd always worked hard and it didn't seem fair. He quit his business, took a month's vacation and spent virtually all the money he had. He began getting involved with drugs; first taking drugs, then dealing. After eight years of dealing he knew he had to change so he went to social services.

Now he owned only what he had with him, but he didn't really want

## VIEWPOINT

anything else. He never knew where he would sleep or where his next meal was coming from. His father was an alcoholic and told him he was a failure — a prophecy which ultimately became self-fulfilling.

When I asked to hear about his "drug life" he said the lifestyle of a drug dealer was exciting — why sit in an office? It wasn't a matter of taking drugs; first he had to come up with the money and then do undercover work to get the drugs. There was never a dull moment because he had to be careful not to get caught. It was hard for him to want to reform and go back to being a businessman.

So he, with little more than a dollar in his pocket, comes to the shelter for a place to sleep and a meal. He doesn't have to answer to anyone. He simply goes where he wants to go; he has no commitments.

As Todd and I talked to the others in the shelter we learned that the older homeless often have a tough time because they get robbed for social security checks. While they are sleeping in the subways or streets, younger homeless or delinquents slash their pockets with knives and take the checks. What a vicious circle.

Before going to bed I began to wonder if there were other homeless camping out in other areas of the city. I began securing the area we were to sleep in so none of us would be harmed during the night. But if someone wanted to get in they could have. Even the shelter wasn't very secure.

I understood that all the homeless in this shelter had been screened — weren't on drugs, etc. — but there still existed a slight fear of someone harming us in the night. Waking up to my alarm alive and well was a happy moment. We gave the men some do-it-yourself cereal and they all left by 6:30 a.m.

Todd and I went home, put on our shirts and ties, took the subway to mid-town and went to work.

**Doran Johnson**  
Doran Johnson is a BYU alumnus now working in the San Francisco area. He was an intern in Manhattan during Spring Term 1989.



## Shaken, not stirred

# Utahns must prepare for quakes

If BYU is ever hit with an earthquake the size of the one that recently hit the San Francisco Bay Area, we haven't got a prayer, even in buildings that adhere to building codes. Utah County Geologist Robert Robison reports that we can expect an earthquake between 7 and 7.5 on the Richter scale.

In other words, the quake expected to hit the Wasatch front will be equal in magnitude to the one in the Bay Area — or as much as 100,000 times stronger. Of course, the quake is expected sometime within the next 50 years. No immediate danger ... or is there?

The Wasatch fault is overdue for an earthquake, overdue by as much as 350 years. Each year that passes not only increases the chances of an earthquake, but it also increases the tension built up along the fault. The fault runs close to Provo and Orem — right through the middle of some houses in Indian Hills — too close for complacency.

In the Bay Area earthquake, the

areas most affected were those built on sandy earth and landfill. These types of ground amplify the waves and encourage a rolling wave in addition to the characteristic shaking. One CalTrans representative suggested the collapse of the Oakland I-880 freeway was caused by the irregular twisting and rolling motion of the sandy earth.

Our earth here on the Wasatch front is sandy. To understand the effects of an earthquake on sandy soil, imagine shaking sand in a sandpail. As any preschooler can tell you, the sand settles down and flattens out. The Wasatch sediment would behave similarly, destroying foundations and causing some buildings to sink. One doesn't have to be Biblically inclined to understand the problems inherent in building a house upon the sand.

Geologist Robison reminds us that San Francisco was 50 miles from the Bay Area quake's epicenter. Here in Utah Valley we'd be only two or three miles away. In light of the recent quake's publicity, experts remind us

that a 72-hour supply of water, food and other essentials is the smartest preparation we can make.

Although building codes exist, they are not necessarily followed. Remember the lesson learned in the recent Bay Area quake: The older the structure, the higher chance it will fall. Older homes and buildings, especially brick ones, are particularly susceptible to destruction in a major earthquake. Provo city building inspector Chuck Hugo suggested to the Utah County Journal that an earthquake comparable to the Bay Area quake "would leave 50 percent of the one-story single family homes made of unreinforced masonry uninhabitable."

David Nelson of the BYU Planning and Construction office reassures us that BYU's buildings are all built according to codes, if not better, and that they're engineered as well as they can be. Buildings on campus are among the safest places to be in an earthquake.

Usually, however, discussions of building codes neglect to mention one

very important item: our codes aren't the same as those in California.

According to Nelson, our codes are based on the assumption that we are in a seismic zone 3, while California is a seismic zone 4. In other words, our building codes are less stringent because earthquakes happen less frequently and with less intensity Utah than in California.

What does all of this mean? means the best we can do is to be aware and prepared. We should keep 72-hour kits where possible. We should be aware of the earthquake hazards inherent in our own residences, based on adherence to building codes and age.

And most of all, we should pray that when our turn comes we're lucky as the Bay Area: excepting casualties on I-880, only one in approximately 250,000 people died. Residents of the Bay Area were shaken, but we should be stirred to what we can to prepare for when the big one hits here.

Jeff Hadfield

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Whose fault?

To the Editor:

In Friday's issue of *The Daily Universe* Tamara Quick stated, "If the students wanted the homecoming queen pageant back bad enough they could probably get it." This statement implies that even though the administration removed the homecoming queen without student body consultation, students are now to blame for the queen's absence. However, since Student Activity Council polls and BYU common knowledge indicate a large majority of students want the homecoming queen back, it is not the student body but the administration that bears responsibility for BYU's nonexistent homecoming queen tradition?

If the administration truly feels students are accountable for restoring the homecoming queen, and if most students along with several BYU administrators want a homecoming queen, then why can't the administration simply reinstate the homecoming queen tradition?

**Bill, John and Kristin Thatcher**  
Corona del Mar, Calif.

## Cheapening

To the Editor:

Sticky bottoms, inflated breasts and the surgeon's knife. Is this really the standard women at the Lord's university should have to rally to?

By endorsing beauty pageants, we also support the vain practices fostered by them. Using stick-on on their bottoms for proper suit lines, scarring cosmetic surgery and countless other value-cheapening procedures have become intrinsic to these pageants.

BYUSA, our student voice, wisely advocated the banning of mindless pageants such as these in response to student's opinion. I support BYUSA's decision on the basis that beauty pageants do not even remotely represent the role that LDS women should emulate.

(I would like to make clear that if these young ladies feel a pressing need to smear stick-on on their bottoms, I defend their right to do so in the privacy of their own homes.)

**Brent Smith**  
Provo

## Stolen wallet

To the Editor:

On Oct. 18, my wallet was stolen from a study carrel on the fifth floor of the Lee Library. I had left my belongings unattended while I went to use the rest room. I was unaware my wallet had been stolen until Thursday morning when I couldn't find it in my book bag. To be safe, I canceled my credit cards only to find I was too late; the thief had already charged more than \$150 on my Visa and

American Express cards.

Citibank was able to tell me that the \$83 charged on my Visa card was at a floral shop somewhere in Provo. Through some investigation I was able to find the florist, but, to my disappointment, the thief didn't have the florist deliver the order. It appeared the thief's tracks were carefully covered; even the telephone number written on the charge slip was fraudulent. The thief charged the following at the floral shop: a dozen boxed roses; a large stuffed, white seal; a small teddy bear and a balloon.

It is my hope in writing this letter that the only track left uncovered by the thief will result in information leading to his arrest and prosecution; therefore, if anyone reading this letter knows of the "lucky" recipient of the gifts matching the description above, please contact the University Police.

Before closing this letter I would like to say a few words to the thief, the recipient of the gifts and to the BYU community.

First, to the thief: Thanks for being dumb enough to charge only \$150 on my credit cards. Because you lack the mind of a real criminal, the merchants are out only a little more than \$150, and I'm out only the cost of replacing my wallet, ID and a few stamps.

Second, to the recipient of the gifts: I'm truly sorry you are committed to such a "thoughtful" person. Please help me out by notifying the University Police, then do yourself a favor and get rid of this joker. And finally, to the BYU community: I hope we can all learn from my misfortune and protect ourselves against such mindless acts by keeping our belongings safe; after all, we really don't live in "Happy Valley."

**Timothy Peck**  
Boise, Idaho

## More on bikes

To the Editor:

Isn't it odd how everything enjoyable or advantageous eventually becomes either illegal or immoral? Take bicycling, for instance: a great means of transportation, giving exercise, economy and a place to park right outside of class; but also a thorn in our society's side.

Our community is geared to using cars — I've been here long enough to see it. I ride a bike, and I've witnessed the disregard for my safety of motorists and pedestrians. There are no bike lanes. Unless I sound like a car, pedestrians will step out in front of me without even looking. Motorists get impatient when I slow them down or get in their way.

I believe in riding responsibly, and thinking of the other guy; indeed I am being responsible when I choose to leave my car at home — it's one less car on the road and on campus. It's that much less pollution to breathe. But does anyone take notice? I don't think so. There still aren't any bike lanes, and the roads are still terrible.

I finally realized why Provo has so many mountain bikes: With all the gaping potholes, giant cracks and sidewalk upheavals, only the strong survive. A few weeks ago I was leaving Zion's bank

on my skinny-tired racing bike. As I went down the driveway and across the sidewalk, my tire went into a big crack in the sidewalk — stopping me dead. As I was tipping over, I tried to free my feet from the clip pedal; I didn't, and I hit the ground — books, dignity, everything. Just my luck, this incredible-looking girl happens by and says, laughing, "Oh, I've done that a million times." I thought to myself, "If she lives in Provo she probably has."

**John Bell**  
Redding, Calif.

## Deadly fluffballs

To the Editor:

We are avid fans of BYU football and we look forward to each of the home games so we can cheer the Cougars on. Half of the fun of attending the games is to be rowdy, cheer, throw confetti and interact with the other fans.

We realize that certain rules are set up so the people don't get hurt and so there is no interference with the game — like throwing objects that can injure people or throwing tortillas that fly on to the field. We have no problem with this. In this last game against UTEP, however, we were seated in the south end zone and many of us had marshmallows to throw.

It wasn't more than one minute into the game before three members of the Events Staff began running up and down the bleachers with a look of fury in their eyes ready to kick out anyone throwing a marshmallow. How much damage can a marshmallow do even if flying at 100 mph?

About every ten minutes we saw a student kicked out of the game for throwing these deadly fluffballs. It wasn't long before these three Events Staff soldiers, whose eyes remained fixed on the crowd looking for "hardened criminals," became the targets of the flying marshmallows. Even more "mature" older generations seated with students felt the Events Staff was overreacting. One of the staff then informed us that they had called the University Police and that the next person caught would have charges pressed against them and be taken to Standards.

It would be such a tragedy to have to call home and tell your parents that you had been dismissed from BYU for throwing marshmallows. What a total joke! We love BYU and we love the game, but we can't believe that a sports event has to run like a prison yard under surveillance.

To the Events Staff of the south end zone: get the clue and try worrying about people's safety rather than bruises caused by marshmallows.

**Jeff Merrett**  
Littleton, Colo.  
**Bret S. Pehrson**  
Evergreen, Colo.

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number or hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*



# SPORTS



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Utah Jazz guard John Stockton turns the ball over on a drive to the hoop. Stockton was high scorer in the game with 28 points Wednesday against the Portland Trailblazers.

## Jazz hurt by poor shooting

# Trailblazers burn Utah, 111-103

By BRADY BINGHAM  
Sports Editor

OGDEN — The Portland Trailblazers took advantage of poor field goal shooting by the Utah Jazz in route to a sloppy 111-103 victory Wednesday night at the Dee Events Center in Ogden.

Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan said, "Our field goal percentage has not been good so far in the preseason. We need to just work hard and get better. That's what the preseason is for."

The Jazz shot a dismal .430 percent for the game and had several key misses underneath the glass late in the game.

"We had trouble with our half-court offense especially in the first half," said Sloan, "but we did have some positives."

The Trailblazers opened up a 13-point lead late in the first quarter when Portland forward Cliff Robinson hit a three-point shot with five seconds left. However, Utah guard John Stockton brought the Jazz back to within 10 after hitting a bomb of his own.

Turnovers then hurt the Jazz in the second quarter as they fell behind 60-45 at the half. The Jazz committed nine turnovers resulting in six, Trail-

blazer points in the first half.

Portland opened the lead to 17 points before the Jazz forced 10, third-quarter turnovers and outscored the Trailblazers 31-19.

Sloan said, "The team came alive in the second half. We started to force some turnovers, but I think we went to the well too many times and we got a little tired."

Midway through the fourth quarter the Jazz pulled to within one point as Stockton layed in his 24th point of the game. However, as they did all night long, the Trailblazers answered back and never surrendered the lead.

Stockton ended the game with 28 points along with Karl Malone to lead the Jazz. Robinson lead the Trailblazers with 18.

Sloan said, "Although we lost, we were able to get a look at some players tonight."

One of those players Sloan took a look at was guard Eric Johnson who played 13 minutes. "Johnson played well. He got us into our offense and did a good job."

Johnson said, "We are never sure when we have to be ready to go in. You have to be prepared at all times."

The Jazz (2-2 in the preseason) will take on the Boston Celtics Friday at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati,

Ohio before playing again Sunday against the Trailblazers and ending their preseason Monday against the Phoenix Suns.

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## Badell drives in victory

By GARY D LUKE  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's team captain Nathan Badell drove through a defender to score late in the game to lead the rugby team to 14-6 victory over the Haggis Rugby Club of Salt Lake City. The game, held Wednesday night at Haws Field, finished the home season for the Cougars.

Badell said that when he saw there was only one man between him and the goal line, he knew he could go around or drive through him. "I saw that last winger, and I knew he wasn't going to stop me," he said.

BYU got first half scores from Joe Tyrrell and Ryan Larsen, but held only a two point lead when Badell rammed through the line and scored. That play and the ensuing two-point conversion kick by Chris Payne, put

the game out of reach for Haggis.

BYU's head coach Mark Ormsby said it was a hard fought, well-deserved win, and said the play of Badell and David Brinton was a big help. "Nate and the other forwards really played outstanding," he said. "Because of the wet weather we depended more on our front line, and they played well, and controlled the ball well." According to Ormsby, the Haggis Club is one of the premier teams in this region.

The rugby team will see action again Nov. 3-4 when they travel to Tucson to play in an intercollegiate tournament hosted by the University of Arizona.

BYU's squad has been seeded second, and hopes to do well. "The team is excited by the opportunity," Ormsby said. "It should be a good challenge for us."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen  
In pouring rain, the BYU rugby players try to keep possession of the ball. The Cougars won their last home game 14-6.

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3. Colorado
4. Nebraska
5. Michigan
6. Alabama
7. Pittsburgh
8. Illinois
9. Florida St.
10. Southern Cal
11. Tennessee
12. Houston
13. Arkansas
14. Penn St.
15. West Virginia
16. Auburn
17. Arizona
18. BYU
19. Florida
20. North Carolina St.

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Basic requirements include: U.S. citizenship for applicants and immediate family members; 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale. And, all co-op students must work a total of 12 months prior to graduation, alternating periods of work with periods of full-time study. *Students who will be eligible to co-op Summer/Fall 1990 are encouraged to attend the following:*

## On-Campus Schedule

Monday, November 6th - 5:30 PM

Information Session, Room 376, Wilkerson Center (ELWC).

Thursday, November 9th - 9:00 AM

Interviews will be conducted at the Placement Center.

To sign up for the information session and/or an interview, contact Marian Kingston at (801) 378-3337.



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## The Student Phone Directories are Here!

The BYU Services and Directory for 1989-90 is now available in the Garden Court. It is absolutely free of charge, and includes directory listings for all BYU students, faculty, staff, departments, and services available on campus. The supply is limited, so run for your copy today.

1 directory per apartment, please.



# The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

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- 2-line minimum.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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23 Homes for Sale	
24 House Sitting	Cash Rates—2-line minimum
25 Wanted to Rent	Fall & Winter Rates
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	1 day, 2 lines . . . . . 3.42
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	2 days, 2 lines . . . . . 5.68
28 Real Estate	3 days, 2 lines . . . . . 7.44
29 Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines . . . . . 9.70
30 Cabin Rentals	10 days, 2 lines . . . . . 17.00
31 Out of State Housing	20 days, 2 lines . . . . . 32.00

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves  
**MAJOR MEDICAL** Student Insurance, Maternity Plans, DENTAL \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

**HEALTH & MATERNITY**  
**CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316**  
**WORLD'S BEST-Medical Insurance**  
Maternity, Complications, Choice of doctor. 1-800-869-9939.

**LOW COST HEALTH**, 100% maternity, no deductible. Ryan 785-4421.

## 06- Special Offers

**STUDENT**  
Scholarship funds avail. All inquiries welcome. For info call 375-7479

## 07- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES**  
**Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805**

**PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

**NEED EXTRA \$\$\$**  
Movies, Commercials, Models!  
Part-time, no exp. 277-9640.

**TV, MOVIES, MODELS!**  
All types now! No exp. 484-2987

**\*Career search's JUNIOR EXECUTIVE PROGRAM** guar college grads an offer of employment w/in 90 days. Call today 373-0500.

**NOW HIRING**  
Trying to work your way through school? Here's the chance to pay for school and save money too! Our employees are making \$500-\$1000/wk part time. If you are teachable we will train you. Call 224-0660.

**30 PEOPLE NEEDED:** Movies, TV, Models, Extras! To \$100/hr. Call 942-8485.

## 7- Help Wanted

**\*\*ATTENTION STUDENTS\*\*** Tired of trying to serve on \$3.50/hr? Call & Find out how you can earn \$7-10/hr for pt-time work. Several positions open & Need to be filled!! Call to Find out more info. 373-1374.

**NEED EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN.**  
Part or full time. \$6/hr. Plumbing/electric. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

**BEST PT-TIME JOB AVAIL.** Sales reps needed for phone sales. \$6/hr. guaranteed + comm. Top reps making up to and over \$20/hr. Nice Professional Atmosphere, 2 bks from campus, perfect for students. Great advancement opportunities. Don't wait! Call now 373-1033.

**PROFESSIONAL Telemarketers** Wanted \$6/hr guaranteed + Comm & Bonuses. Great working cond & Advancement oppy. Call Now 373-1033.

**UTAH FOODS** Need experienced waiters & waitresses for a natl convention in the Salt Palace. Oct 30 - Nov 3. Flex shifts. \$6.50/hr. Phone Jill, 531-0226.

**PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS.** No Sales. Evns & Wk-ends. \$3.95-\$5.25/hr. Call Greg 6- 8pm. 375-0612, Western Wats Center.

**POCKET PASSPORT INTERNATIONAL**  
Now hiring full or part time company representatives. Earn up to \$15/hr. For more info call now!! at 375-1010

**WANTED** a few good musicians to form a jazz and pop band. Call Susan 225-5809.

**CENTER FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN IN CRISIS** has opening for BSW or Family Science Grad. 30 hr/wk some evening & weekend work. Prefer experience with domestic violence and children but not required. Send resume, 3 references, & cover letter. PO Box 1075, Provo, 84603.

**PRODUCTION** Slow controller. Swing or Graveyard Avail. Dependable. Wage DOE. See Doug Keyes- Bushman Press, 377-6600.

**ASST. PRODUCTION Manager.** Swing shift min 4 yrs in printing. Self motivated. Wage DOE. Benefits avail. See Karen- Bushman Press, 377-6600.

**CARPET CLEANERS WANTED.** We train. We need full time/pt-time afternoons. Call Annie before 5pm at 375-7000.

**STUDENTS:** We have a temporary job for you. Center has extra pocket cash & have fun while you work. We have assembly, production & retail inventory jobs avail. We have flex hrs. to fit your busy schedule. Come apply at your convenience from 7am-6pm. TEMPLINE 611 S. State, Orem, UT. Call 224-4118.

**EARN \$750 IN ONE WEEKEND**  
Work your own hrs. No telemarketing or door to door sales. For Free info write to Heart Pub 53-796 Ave Madero, Del Mar, La Jolita, CA 92035.

**STORE IN THE MALL** looking for evening help & daytime help. M, W, F, or T, Th. Send resume to Box 458 American Fork, UT 84003.

**FILE CLERK NEEDED.** 2 hrs/day, 3 day/week. Call for appt 226-8770 ask for John.

**WANTED-PROJECT SUPERVISOR**  
A killer personality who eats nails for breakfast and ground glass for lunch. Proven ability to get things done through a group of 10-20 people in a research production environment. Organize, control details. Make your boss happy & keep your employees coming back for more. \$6-8/hr depending on performance. 7AM-5PM Mon-Fri. Call 375-0641 Robert.

## 08- Sales Help Wanted

**SALES CONSULTANT**  
\$50-\$100 daily part time commission. \$100-\$200 daily full time. Direct sales to doctors, dentists, business owners. Paid every Friday. Reliable car, business suit, and previous sales exp required. Returned missionaries encouraged to apply. Call Mark for interview appointment between 11am and 3pm 226-3539.

## 09- Business Opportunity

**RECORD-A-SONG** \$12,000 reduced to \$3000. Proven track record. 269-9944.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**2 GIRLS:** Cinnamon Tree Apts, Close to Campus, \$125 inclds utilis, Call Heather at 376-8833.

**WINTER CONTRACT** for sale. pvt rm in nice Rivergrove Duplex. W/D, Micro, Frplc, \$145 + util. Call Stefanie Hecker at 375-2463.

**WOMENS RIVERGROVE DUPLEX.** Sngl rm, W/D, DW, \$155/mo + util. 373-0663. Avail now.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT** for sale Helaman Halls. Call Rebecca 371-5155.

**2 DESERET TOWERS** Contracts for sale! Call Trina 371-3690 or Cathy 371-3477.

**GIRLS WIN Contract:** Spacious, New furn, W/D, MW, TV, 5min walk to Campus! 373-5972.

**1 GIRLS CONTRACT.** RIVIERA APTS avail immed. Call Chella day/375-8000, eve/370-2308.

**1 GIRL CONTRACT.** House avail immed, close to BYU \$95. Chella day/375-8000, eve/370-2308.

**MENS CONTRACT** avail now near campus. \$95/mo + elec. Good roommates 377-6543.

**1 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT,** Branbury Park Apts. Call Ingrid at 375-4181.

**GIRLS WINTER Contract,** private room, 3 bks to campus, \$145 + elec. Call Carol 374-8671.

**1 BRANBURY CONTRACT** Girls or Guys, Avail Nov 1, great roommates. Call immed Yolanda 375-7005 leave message.

## 15- Condos

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900**  
\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 Full BATHS  
\*Deck or Patio \*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking  
\*Loft \*Spiral Stairs  
\*Vaulted Ceilings \*Appliances incld  
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

**CONDO'S FOR Sale** near campus. Ideal for renting to single students. Excel financing avail. Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

## 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS** Sorry, Full F/W Men's vacancies \$375/mo \$70 + lights, Fall/Winter 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 345 E. 500 N.

**GIRLS:** Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. One winter contract for sale. Rent \$120 inclds utilis, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable.

## 20- Couples Housing

**HOUSE FOR RENT-**close to school, nice yard \$325/mo, avail immed, 911 E Center. St. Call James at 373-5477 or 375-8669.

**2 BDRM APT** Newly remod. Real Nice! Levelors, W/D Hk-ups, Gas Heat. 1 blk from BYU, \$325. 375-0114.

## 21- Houses for Rent

**SALE/RENT** 3 bdrm lg fenced yard near campus \$365/mo. Ruth at 377-2515 or 1-566-2765.

## 22- Single's House Rentals

**MENS PVT ROOM** for rent, near campus. Lots of extras. Call 377-7553

## 23- Homes for Sale

**WILL TRADE** 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

## 34- Miscellaneous for Sale

**BASEBALL CARD COLLECTORS:** Upper Deck 800 Series on sale for \$99.95 Buy now!!! Only 9 sets left. Call 226-7947 from 12-6pm.

## 36- Wanted to Buy

**TOP PRICES PAID** Levi Brand 501 Jean's, Waist sizes 31-36. We make house calls 374-8286.

## 41- Furniture

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

## 42- Computer & Video

**EXPRESS COMPUTER SERVICES** since 1986.  
Complete Sales & Training - Rick 227-6300.

Complete Service - Jeff 227-6333. House Calls.

**MACINTOSH:** 1 Meg SIMM for + SE II, \$109; 128-512K. \$129. SIMM Adaptor 4512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg 1 H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

## MAC UPGRADES

128K to 512K	.....\$199
128K to 1 Meg	.....\$399
128K to Plus	.....\$698
512K to 1 Meg	.....\$299
512K to Plus	.....\$598
512Ke to Plus	.....\$299
Plus/SE to 2.5 Meg	.....\$338
Plus/SE to 4.0 Meg	.....\$476
II/SE 30 to 5 Meg	.....\$556
II/SE 30 to 8 Meg	.....\$952
40 Meg HD to 80 Meg HD	.....\$484
SE to SE 20	.....\$299
SE 20 to 40 Meg HD	.....\$339
20 Meg external HD	.....\$439

**MAD MAC**  
1160 S. State, #120, Orem.  
224-5700

**PC/XT TURBO.** Complete System-640 K, 20 Meg HD-\$799. AT CLONE complete with 1 Meg RAM, 40 Meg HD-\$1199. Call Jim 377-7936.

**ZERO% INTEREST! 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS!**

EPSON 640k Computer Package w/monitor, printer, PFS software, MS-DOS 3.3 & 1-year warranty. 10991 w/Hard Drive: \$1599! Financing! Neil 224-4295.

**IBM PS2 Model 25** color 640 K w/ NEC 2200 NLQ sheet feed printer, many extras. 373-2397.

**IMAGE WRITER 2 PRINTER** for Macintosh. Excel Condition. \$300 OBO. 373-0143.

**386 COMPUTERS!** If you buy a computer before our Grand Opening you'll regret it. Coming soon complete 386 systems from \$1199.

**386 SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE**

**IBM COMPATIBLE:** w/ monitor & Epson LX80 Printer, 30 meg HD, dual disk drive, + software, excel cond. \$1100 OBO 373-5148.

**REDDIS MEGACOMP.** Dual floppy monchr XT systems \$399. 30 MB AT w/ EGA \$1099. 386's Call! Also sell drives, printers, modems, etc. All items w/ yr guarantee. 375-1984.

**FOR SALE:** Apple Iie with mono monitor. Best Offer. Call after 5pm 224-0252

## 43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

**PHOTO STUDIO** For rent. \$20 1st hour \$15 each additional. Includes lights and backgrounds. Camera Available. Call Nathan at World-Wide Photo 377-3770 or 224-8967.

**MAKE a lot with Classified ads.**  
Call 378-2897.

## 43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

**PRESERVE YOUR MEMORIES** Prof video tape of weddings, special occasions, ward & sports activities. O & O Video. 375-0231.

## 44- Musical Instruments

**PIANOS, USED,** Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

## 45- Electric Appliances

**WHIRLPOOL APPL. DON'T PAY MORE!** LOW, LOW PRICES. WAKEFIELDS, 373-1263

**ZERO% INTEREST! 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS!**  
Washers/Dryers/Fridges/More! Neil 224-4295

## 47- Sporting Goods

**SKI SERVICE.** Tune-ups, repair, & stone grinding. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.

**DUTCH OVEN** Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports 577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

## 48- Skis & Accessories

**SNOWBOARD-**Burton Woody 145cm, Excel cond, 1yr old, \$149, Call Seth aft 3pm 226-5130.

## 49- Bikes & Motorcycles

**1972 FORD GALAXY 500** runs good! \$500 or best offer. Call Amy 375-8108.

**HONDA AERO 80** Scooter. \$500 obo. Runs great. Call John at 377-0891.

## 51- Travel & Transportation

**DRIVING EAST?** If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL** SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

**TICKET TO LA,** Roundtrip, Nov 3-12. \$128. Call Erin, day 377-4700, evn 377-6581 by 10:29.

**2 ROUNDTRIP TICKETS** Phoenix Oct. 27 & Washington DC Dec. 22. 377-7120

## 53- Used Cars

**WRECKED YOUR CAR?** WE CAN FIX IT! STUDENT DISCOUNT E.T. AUTO BODY 373-1747  
1475 N. State St. Provo. (North of D.I.)

**LOOKING FOR A CAR? WE CAN HELP!**  
**STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE**  
E.T. Auto Sales 377-6411  
1475 N. State St., Provo

**77 BMW 320i.** Excel cond, nice paint, tires, Bra, lots new. \$3,400. 377-2929.

**84 CITATION 4 DR.** Automatic, good cond. \$1500 OBO. Brent 374-9263.

**FREE PC** if you '86 Toyota PU \$4800 or OB. 43Kmi SHARP! 379-7895 days, 374-8128 evns.

**77 PINTO WAGON** rebuilt engine; body in good shape, good tires. Call Sherry 377-5073.

**78 DODGE ASPEN** station wagon. Engine in excellent condition. Must sell. Best Offer. Call 374-2608.

**88 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK.** Low miles, 4 speed, excellent condition. 489-8534, \$5700.

# Service Directory

## BEAUTY

**ELECTROLYSIS** Perm removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Ladies only call 756-6774.

## CHILD CARE

**MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER** at Plumtree. Quality care. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

## DANCE HOTLINES

**DANCE LINE** 227-1091.

## DANCE MUSIC

**MONOLITH SOUND** We have done over 250 Dances for BYU. Dan at 225-8577.

## SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

## MJS

## MOBILE DANCE

Utah's Finest and most experienced 4 Corner Sound and lighting systems  
Your type of music for all occasions  
226-6011

**AUDIO VISIONS-** we've done 1000+ dances for BYU. \$75 & up. Call Craig 489-4276.

**CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484**  
Better Music, More Lights, Ward Rates.

## DANCE MUSIC

**WIRED FOR SOUND 370-2226**  
Southern California's Finest Mobile DJ

**MYSTIC MOBILE SOUND & DANCE.** Gt tunes low, low rates. Call Don 489-4760 Live mess.

**PAISLEY GIRAFFE SOUND SYSTEMS**  
Fun, high quality Digital dance music. 370-2186.

## WAVE TECH

225-9497

**UBU PRODUCTIONS 377-1916**  
Video dances, top 40 list, light shows, huge sound system, specialize in dance music

**WAVEFORM HALLOWEEN DANCE ANXIETY?** Call us after 7pm! 373-0745



# Former BYU professor's trial begins

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer  
and Associated Press

The trial of a former BYU music professor charged with aggravated arson in the firebombing of a penny-stock promoter's Bountiful home began Wednesday morning in 2nd District Court.

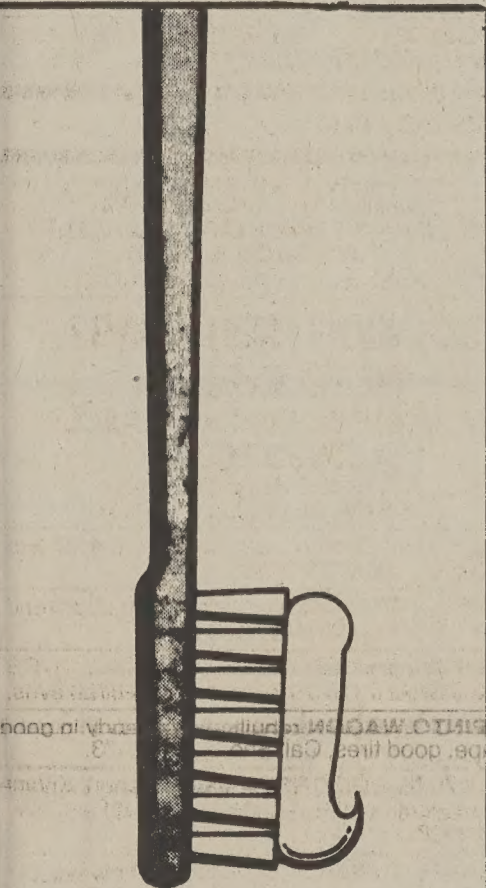
Percy Kalt, 58, pleaded innocent to the first-degree felony charge on Sept. 19 before Judge Douglas L. Cornaby. In his opening arguments, prosecuting attorney Carvel Harward said Kalt and his nephew, Steven Kalt, 31, were arrested in Salt Lake City on April 10. The two men are accused of throwing two Molotov cocktails at the home of stock promoter Michael Strand on March 6.

Harward said one firebomb was thrown in some bushes in front of Strand's home. The other Molotov cocktail broke through a window and ignited a fire in Strand's guest room.

In his opening arguments, defense attorney John O'Connell said the whole ordeal began when Kalt thought Strand had cheated him out of \$25,000. Kalt sought legal advice in order to recover his money, but because most of Strand's assets were owned by his company, he began to lose hope, O'Connell said. O'Connell said Kalt threw the Molotov cocktails at Strand's home to scare Strand into returning his money, not to harm anyone or to damage any property.

"Kalt's intention was to commit an act of vandalism," O'Connell said, not to commit aggravated arson.

Steven Kalt was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony at his uncle's preliminary hearing.



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Quality care when you need it most.

# What sounds good for dinner?



**Check the classified page for restaurant guide listings.**

October 16, 19, 20, 23, 26, & 27

**RESTAURANT**

**G U I D E**

## AT-A-GLANCE

Continued from page 3

**Elizabeth Dining Room** — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

**Executive Lecture** — Michael A. Weiss, President, Limited Express. "The Strategies of Building a Fashion Business." TODAY at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

**Health Science Seminar** — "Aging Issues for the American Family." Today, 11 a.m. in 271 RB.

**Honor Code** — Volunteers needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better.

Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

**Honors Forum II** — Eugene England on Sexism and Racism, and other Hal- loween Horribles, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — We've moved! We're now in 376 ELWC at 7:10 p.m. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

**International Internships** — Meeting Nov. 2, 257 HRCB.

**Investor's Club** — Call John Ockey at 374-8853.

**The John Birch Society** — Join the country's largest conservative organiza- tion in working to decrease big govern- ment and preserve our God-given free- doms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

**La Leche League of Orem** — Breast- feeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education Trailer.

Mothers share not only their questions and concerns, but also the benefits and joys of breastfeeding. Call Joyce 756-4180.

**Law School Fair** — A fair, sponsored by Prelaw Advisement and Prelaw Stu- dent Association with more than 30 law school representatives, will be Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. There will be advising catalogs and applications.

**Mormon Women's Forum** — "Gifts of the Spirit: Woman as Healer in the Mod- ern Church" by Betina Lindsey. Response by Deborah Hunt Sartain, Family Thera- pist. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. in Social Work Audi- torium, University of Utah. \$3 donation.

**Nordstrom, JCPenny, Mervyn's, Mar- riott, Dillard's, Wal-Mart, Target** — and on and on—They want retail executive can- didates from BYU.

Let the Skaggs Institute of Retail Man- agement tell you why and how you can be successful with them today, 2 p.m. in 484 TNRB.

**Orienteering Club** — Call Major Tur- byfill or Captain Henderson at 378-3601.

**Philosophy Club** — Meeting Oct. 26, 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB. Noel Reynolds from the Political Science Department will be addressing the topic "Plato's Republic as a Satyr Play."

**Prayer Vigil for Peace** — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bul- letin boards on the steps of the ELWC.

We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

**Prelaw** — Dean Rodney Smith, Capitol University Law School, will speak Oct. 26, 11 a.m. 252 MARB. Appointments will be taken. Contact the Placement Center, ASB.

**Provo Special Education Seminary** — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

**Psychology Forum Series** — Rodney Stark, University of Washington, co-au- thor of "American Piety: The Nature of Religious Commitment," will present the paper "Normal Revelations: A Rational Model of Mystical Experience." Meet Oct. 26, 8 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 214 CTB.

**RACC** — All RACC volunteers must come to a mandatory training meeting Oct. 26, 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

**Retail Career Days** — Oct. 23-Nov. 3. For executive careers in retailing, meet and/or interview with top companies in America.

For more information, contact the Sk- aggs Institute in 480 TNRB, phone 378-2953, or see the Retail Career Days bul- letin board opposite room 120 TNRB.

**Science Fiction Symposium** — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium.

Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Service-to-Go** — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

**SHINE Meetings** — Meet at Deseret Towers Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in Morris Cen-

ter. Meet at Helaman Halls Mondays, 6 p.m. in Cannon Center.

**Sidefire!** — Oct. 29, 8:30 in 321 MSRB (after the main fireside). Catherine Thomas will speak about "Apostasy and Restoration: Marriage and Atonement."

**Special Olympics** — A swim and dive meet will be Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No experience needed. Come that morning or call 378-3901. Sponsored by BYUSA.

**Student Review** — Meet Wednesday morning at off-campus newsstands. For distribution information, call Jesse at 375-6090.

**Sub for Santa** — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub for Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

**Vienna July 1990** — Due to cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast! Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

**Volunteers Needed** — Work with hand- icapped children at Oakridge School. Call Mark at 371-3106 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6378 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

**Volunteers needed** — Answer ques- tions, gripes, or complaints from BYU stu- dents for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

**Volunteers needed** — for Curriculum Layout Work on Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m. at The Provo Special Education Seminary, 1175 Birch Lane, Provo, 374-0232.

**Washington Seminar** — You can still go Winter if you get your application in by the end of October! Spring/Summer dead- line is Nov. 1. More info in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

**Winter Bazaar** — sponsored by Dug- way Women's Club. Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Dugway Community Club, Dug- way Proving Grounds. Fine arts exhibit and sale and Christmas Craft sale. Provo craftsmen and artists are welcome. Call 831-4431 or 831-4520.

**Winter Preference** — Volunteers needed to help with the dance. Call 375-

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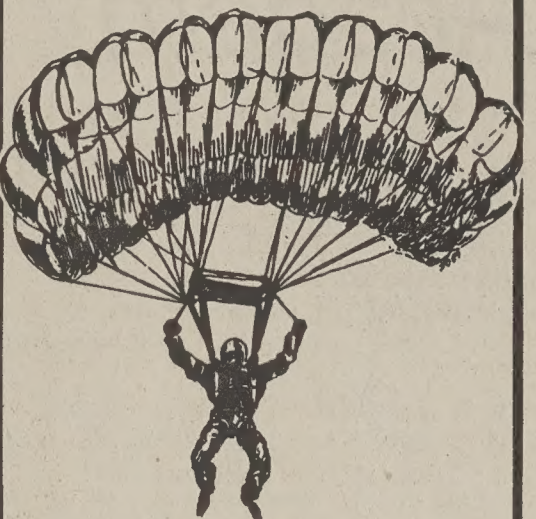
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8332.

**Work-A-Thon** — BYU students are sponsoring a Work-A-Thon, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to restore Academy Square. Work pledge sheets will be available at various student service organizations, but students may still come and work without a pledge sheet. Bring brooms, rakes, shov- els and paint brushes. Wear proper cloth- ing.

Call 377-5498 for more information or call Richard Poll at 373-8824 or Shirley Paxman at 377-5311.

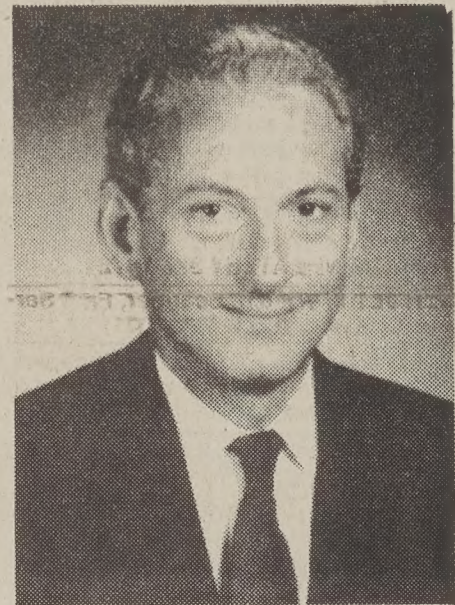
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## Executive Lecture Series

# "The Strategies of Building a Fashion Business."



**President of hottest division of America's number one specialty retailer to speak.**

Michael A. Weiss will participate today in the Retail Career Days activities sponsored by the Skaggs Institute. He will share the reasons why his division and the Limited are one of the "great" companies in retailing today. His subject will be "The Strategies of Building a Fashion Business" in the Executive Lecture Series at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB. The Retail Management Association (student retail club) will also host him at a presentation at 11 a.m. in 260 TNRB. All students are welcome to any of the three presentations.

**The Limited is number one!**

Thus said an article in Stores Magazine, pub- lished by the National Retail Merchants Associa- tion in August, 1989. For the third year in a row, the Limited, which owns the Limited Express, Limited Stores, Victoria Secret, Lerner Stores, and Abercrombie & Fitch, ranked number one as the top specialty store in the nation. Last year the Limited set a new record as the first specialty store chain to break the \$4 billion volume level. The September issue of Inside Retailing, classi- fied the Limited as one of the six "great" com- panies in retailing. Of those six, the Limited had the highest five-year growth performance. Their success, according to the author, stems from four factors: 1) market share strength, 2) excellent people 3) site selection, and 4) merchandising edge. It is a combination of these four strengths that makes a retailer "great."

**Optimal efficiency.**

While commenting about the fact that the Lim- ited doubled their net profit in the second quar- ter, one retail analyst from Drexel Burnham Lambert said that all of the Limited's divisions were doing well, but the Limited Express, a chain of more than 420 stores, was one of those that was operating closer to optimal efficiency.

**Rare opportunity for BYU students.**

Merchants who are as successful as Michael Weiss are difficult to find these days. Students

Free Community Lecture Series

# DEPRESSION

*"Do You Scare Yourself Sick?"*

**Thursday, October 26, 7 p.m.**  
**UVRMC Clark Auditorium**  
(south side of hospital)

Do you have too much stress, tension and worry in your life? If so, come to an evening of information and exercises than can calm your fears and worries. Char Billings, a biofeedback therapist with the Department of Behavioral Medicine Depression Center, will present information on biofeedback, stress reduction and relaxa- tion. Refreshments will be served. Call 379-7250 for additional information.

**50 Years**  
*Quality People. Quality Care*  
UTAH VALLEY  
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1939-1989

**The Depression Center**  
**UTAH VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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## Michael A. Weiss President Limited Express

Today, 2 and 4 p.m., 710 TNRB

interested in marketing or retailing will gain much from this opportunity to share in the strate- gies that have overcome a slump in ladies apparel sales for much of last year and lack of hot fashion trends in either women's or men's wear.

**Customer-sensitive fashion leaders.**

One of the key reasons for the success of the Limited and indeed the Limited Express has been their merchandising edge. This has come about through fine-tuned segmentation—specialty stores that address the unique needs and wants of special groups of customers. The Limited Ex- press is one of their sharply focused name plates.

**Michael A. Weiss, a leader.**

Outstanding performance is a result of unusually good leadership. He travels throughout the world seeking the right merchandise and the right manufacturers for the special customers of the Limited Express. At the same time he is selecting outstanding people for his team who are sensitive to their customers in selection, price, service, etc.

He has been president of the Limited Express for the last seven years. Prior to his partnership with the Limited, he worked for other retailers including Abraham and Strauss and Casual Cor- ner, as well as a manufacturer, Apparel Indus- tries. He is a graduate from Syracuse Univer- sity.

He is a valued member of the National Advisory Board of the Skaggs Institute.

**Other Retail Career Days activities.**

Other activities this week and next include visits from nearly 70 executives from 29 companies across the nation. The visiting retail executives are involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations, classroom discussions, and recruit- ing interviews. Students interested in consider- ing an executive career in retailing are invited to attend any of the activities. For more informa- tion, contact the Skaggs Institute office at 480 TNRB, phone 378-2953, or see the Retail Career Days bulletin board opposite room 120 TNRB.

**Retail Career Days, October 23 – November 3**  
**Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, Marriott School of Management**



Management school hit

Computer virus strikes the lab

By PAUL T. PIPER  
Universe Staff Writer

The third floor computer lab for the BYU School of Management in the N. Eldon Tanner Building was closed all day Tuesday because of a computer virus, said Gary Carlson, professor of information management.

The lab reopened 7 a.m. Wednesday after lab employees spent all day Tuesday using an antiviral program to fix the computers, Carlson said.

"The lab workers did a great job," he said.  
The IBM PC and compatibles were affected with the virus, but the Macintosh computers were not affected, Carlson said.

The lab was shut down after the virus was discovered on at least eight machines, Carlson said. It was also found on most of the floppy diskette programs in the lab, he said.

The virus made a little diamond shaped spot bounce around the screen like a ping-pong ball, he said.

The virus first appeared on Oct. 17 on one computer and reappeared Friday on another, Carlson said. On Monday the virus exploded, spreading rapidly to the other computers in the lab, he said.

"Viruses replicate fast, and it attaches itself to anything it can get ahold of," Carlson said.

It was inconvenient for the students when the lab was closed, but the students were very under-

standing and did not become irrational, he said.

People guilty of this type of crime should be punished, Carlson said. "This is vandalism at its worst," he said. The person guilty could probably be prosecuted on federal and state charges for the theft of computer time, Carlson said.

The lab doesn't know how the virus got into the computers, Carlson said.

Someone probably innocently passed on the virus, he said.

Students need to be careful of "bootleg" programs and swapping diskettes, Carlson said.

One solution is to buy an original program from a authorized vendor. Another precaution is to run a virus detection program on your disks.

Cleanup coming to Y Academy

By MATT MEAGHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who would like to help preserve the Academy Square will get a chance Saturday.

The Academy Square Foundation, working with student volunteers, is sponsoring a Work-A-Thon from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. The Work-A-Thon will help revitalize the historic lower campus by giving students an opportunity to help clean the buildings.

The cleaning will include painting over graffiti and removing trash and debris.

Students will also have the opportunity to help raise money for the purchase of Academy Square by the Foundation. Volunteers can obtain work pledge sheets at various locations on campus or from an ad in The Daily Universe. Volunteers may get sponsors who will pledge an amount for each hour they work.

The money raised by the Work-A-Thon will help in the purchase of the Square.

Prizes will be given to participants. They include free ice cream to the first 100 who work for four hours, gift certificates for clothing to the five volunteers who secure the most pledges and cold drinks to all volunteers.

Those who participate in the project are urged to bring work gloves, brooms, shovels, hammers and garbage cans if they have them.

The Academy Square Foundation recently signed an option to purchase Academy Square for \$800,000 from Academy Square Land Associates of Salt Lake City.

If they are purchased and renovated, the buildings will be used for a broad range of counseling, training and rehabilitation services, as well as providing space and facilities for community groups.

Larry Baer is the Work-A-Thon chairman and can be reached for more information at 377-5498.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the A-A Glimpse column, which is published on Tuesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Alpha Phi Omega — We're meeting Oct. 28, 8:30 a.m., in 106 RB for the service project at the Girl Scout Camp.

American Fork 4-H Program — BYUSA — Friendly volunteers needed to teach basic skills to the mentally handicapped. Call Steve 373-7863 or Lesley 374-8186.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible Study every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-1823.

Black Student Association — BSA will hold general meetings every Thursday, 8 p.m., at 376 ELWC.

Blue Key Honor Society — We welcome all former and potential members to the weekly meeting, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., in 4072 JKHB.

BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: MIDNIGHT AT STONCHENGE, Oct. 27 and 28, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., in 402 ESC. Come learn about the myths and legends of this ancient stone monument. Admission: \$1.00.

BYUSA Club Office — All BYUSA clubs be sure to check your mailboxes! Important Friday Night Live information.

BYUSA Departmental Clubs — Attention!!! Today is absolutely the last day to submit requests for a booth at Friday Night Live, 4th floor ELWC, Club Office.

BYU Ski Club — Pizza and video party Oct. 26, 8 p.m., on 3rd floor ELWC above Cougarcat. Bring membership card for t-shirts. New members always welcome.

Chess Club — Come play chess in 360-362 ELWC every Thursday, 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

College Americans — This week we will be studying Educational Issues and then deciding on what actions we will take! Come join us! Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m., in 258 ELWC.

Cougar Squares — Come square dance with us! Oct. 31 we will be in 263 ELWC starting at 7:30 sharp. For more info call Laura 371-4196.

Executive Lecture — Retail Management Association (RMA) and Fashion Society are sponsoring an executive lecture by Michael A. Weiss, President of the Limited Express, "The Strategies of Building a Fashion Business." TODAY, 11 a.m., in 260 TNRB.

Finnish Club — Meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m., at Finnish house. Sauna Party Nov. 4, meeting at 4:15 p.m. at the Finnish house.

Call Erin Whitaker at 378-0904.

Folkdancers — If you can't do the polka or Schuh-plattler, but are interested, come to 179 JSB every Tuesday from 5-9 p.m. Call Murray 378-3262.

Halo-Halo Filipino Club — Don't forget! Oct. 27, 6:30 in 376 ELWC. Wear your barong and bring Filipino dish for 5 people and you'll have fun with us.

Food, dances, songs and FUN FUN.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! Now we meet every Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., in 376 ELWC. Call Margaret 374-1617.

Jugglers — Meet every Monday and Thursday, 4 p.m., at the eastside of JKHB. Come for fun or to learn. Call Brian at 374-7403.

Mexican American Students — We will be meeting Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m., in KMB (Social Hall) for our Multicultural Halloween Party. Dress warm.

Meeting and potluck at Kenny's house Oct. 31, 7 p.m., at 453 E. 300 N. Be there!

Military Simulations Club — We play board games every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

Optometry — Future optometrists: join the Pre-Optometry Club. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

PBC — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members always welcome. Call Wendy 374-9164.

Provo Cricket Club — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

Quark — BYU Science Fiction & Fantasy Club. This week movie night. Come and see a special surprise movie Oct. 26, 7:30 P.M., in 130 TNRB. Call Dave 377-9055.

RACC — All RACC volunteers must come to a mandatory training meeting Oct. 26, 7 p.m., in 357 ELWC.

Shotokan Karate Club — Beginners or black-belts, come learn and practice self-defense techniques every Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Call Brian 371-3728 or Steve 371-4418.

Silver Wings Club — A great club with a meaningful purpose; service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

Skydiving Club — "Fall" Skydiving video party, anyone welcome. Learn about skydiving, overcome fear of falling. Oct. 26, 7 p.m., in ELWC. Call Ray at 375-2284.

Soapbox — Every Thursday at noon in Checker-board Quad.

Student Advisory Council — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Volunteers needed to serve on committees. Call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Swing Out Club — Friday Night Live is coming soon!! (Nov. 3rd). If you're interested in helping out with the fund raiser call Stan 375-9698.

TESL Society — Teaching English as a Second Language in Jerusalem. A slide presentation and report on the BYU program. Given by students who participated in the Summer 1989 program. Oct. 26, 12 noon, in 2105 JKHB.

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Send Resume: C/O Ken Sumura  
200 E. Howard St.  
Suite 206  
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